

THE 'BULLET'
ALWAYS
MAKES A HIT!

The Bullet

Tuesday, October 15, 1946

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XIX. No 3

Suitcase Of Snakes Embarrasses Britt Of Biology Dept.

"Snakes are really fascinating to work with. Of course, people generally consider persons who hold that opinion crazy--and, at that, I suppose they are," was the concluding remark made by Dr. Henry Grady Britt, of the Biology department, when interviewed about his work with snakes and their parasites.

Began Work In 1942

Dr. Britt, a graduate of the University of Virginia, who is interested specifically in the digenetic trematodes, a form of snake parasites, began his work in 1942. He is attempting to determine the relationship of animals within this group, by studying their chromosome number and morphology. The results of his studies will be published shortly in one of the scientific journals.

While a student at the University of Virginia, Dr. Britt made the acquaintance of a Naval student, who was interested in collecting snakes, so he and Dr. Britt combined efforts. He took the snakes and gave Dr. Britt the parasites or trematodes. The two would go into the wilds of the Blue Ridge Mountains and bring the snakes in alive, bleed them to death and then take their parasites.

Came to Mary Washington

In 1944, Dr. Britt came to Mary Washington as assistant in Biology, but his work at Charlottesville continued. He traveled back and forth from Fredericksburg to Charlottesville on the weekends to work with his partner, still stationed at the University. He tells of an incident when he walked into their workroom, found a Navy jerkin, blood on all the tables and the equipment in disarray. Upon inquiring, through the school, he found that his friend had been bitten while trying to tame a rattlesnake by stroking its rattles and stomach. The boy was in the hospital for six months but as soon as he was able to be up and around again, Dr. Britt said, he was back in the laboratory picking up the snakes as though they were stuffed animals.

Although Dr. Britt has never had any serious bites he has had several narrow escapes in a different way. For instance, during the war he and his partner, who was transferred to Quantico soon after his accident, went "snake hunting" in the restricted area on the post. They sneaked in, hiding their clothes under a log, and proceeded in bathing trunks. After an all-day trip in which they captured some 30 snakes, the two started home with their booty. All Marine and Naval personnel had to report in the barracks at 9 p. m., so Dr. Britt made the journey back to the depot alone. Following a scare received when he discovered the log he thought he hid his

Continued on page 2

Freshman Is Voted Orchestral Vocalist

Charlotte Delano, a slim, attractive blonde, is the dance orchestra's new vocalist. Charlotte selected from thirteen other contestants at the try-outs held recently. A freshman, she is a voice major and comes from Avalon, Va., where she was a member of the Glee Club in high school. She also appeared on various programs there.

The two new members of the dance orchestra are Jeanne Hawkins, alto sax, and Elizabeth Hove, trumpets.

The other members of the dance orchestra include Jean Kirby, Nancy Booth, Lee Smedley, saxophones; Shirley Brandow, Willie Andrews, trumpets; Jean Hazlett, Irene McCaskill, trombones; Irene Taylor, piano; Marianne King, string bass; and Anne Haley, drums. Mr. Ronald Faulkner is director, and Irene Taylor manager.

Central Americans Included In Roster

Three foreign countries and almost every state in the Union are represented at Mary Washington College this year, according to figures compiled from the student register.

Virginia has the largest enrollment of any state, with approximately 55 percent of the 1475 total. Two students are from the Canal Zone, one is from the Republic of Panama, and nine are from Puerto Rico.

Rough estimates show 11 percent of the students to be Southern, excluding Virginia. Northern states account for 23 percent of the student population. The great Southwest has furnished 5 per cent of the total enrollment; the Northwest, though no less great, only 2 per cent. Western states have also given Mary Washington 2 per cent of the roster. Washington, D. C., as one city alone, adds another 2 per cent to the enrollment.

Ex-G. I.'s numbering 41 registered for Mary Washington's current semester. Thirty-two of these are men and nine are women.

The numbers of students from various states and countries are as follows: Virginia, 308; New York, 69; New Jersey, 64; Maryland, 57; Pennsylvania, 54; North Carolina, 44; Florida, 41; Connecticut, 36; Massachusetts, 35; Washington, D. C., 31; West Virginia, 29; Georgia, 28; Tennessee, 20; Kentucky, 17; South Carolina, 16; Delaware, 13; Alabama, 13; Michigan, 11; Puerto Rico, 9; Ohio, 7; Illinois, 6; Mississippi, 5; California, 5; Texas, 4; Arkansas, 4; Indiana, 3; Missouri, 3; New Hampshire, 3; Rhode Island, 3; Washington, 3; Canal Zone, 2; Maine, 2; Minnesota, 2; Vermont, 1; Nebraska, 1; Republic of Panama, 1; New Mexico, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Kansas, 1; Wisconsin, 1.

August '46 Graduate Is Youngest Member Of Dining Hall Staff

"Heaven's no!" was the emphatic reply given Miss Holzhauser, assistant dietitian in the dining hall, when asked if as a student at Mary Washington College she had ever imagined that she would someday be working here.

Attractive 21-year-old Miss Holzhauser, who was graduated in August of this year after completing her college course in three years, said that as the youngest member of the staff she just couldn't feel dignified about her job as yet. An added difficulty is the fact that everyone calls her Alice and many of her former classmates and friends are now serving their apprenticeships under her.

In reply to the inquiry as to the nature of her work, Miss Holzhauser said that at present she was supervisor of waitresses, but that she had to know how to plan the menus, order food, fix broken dish-washers, and many other things.

When asked if she had had any exciting experiences, Miss Holzhauser replied that though she could think of no really exciting happenings, she had one embarrassing experience recently. She attended a faculty meeting and her former professors, who didn't even know that she had graduated, just sat and stared at her.

Additional Bullet Staff Members

Four news-writers of the Bullet staff were unintentionally omitted in last week's list. They are as follows: Jane Jackson, June Klein, Jane Gardner, and Nancy Welch.

EX-GI'S ON FIRST FORUM; DISCUSS FOREIGN OCCUPATION

Male veterans now enrolled at Mary Washington College are to discuss "Effectiveness of Occupation" for the opening session of the college forum at 7 P. M. on October 17, in Monroe auditorium.

The first thirty minutes will be devoted to discussion of the topic by four ex-GI's. The moderator for this group will be Mr. Samuel O. Ruff of the English department, a graduate of the University of Virginia. Formerly a captain in the Army Air Corps, Mr. Ruff served in France, Belgium, Austria, Germany, Italy and North Africa.

The student-veterans are being interviewed and selected for their interest and willingness to participate in a panel discussion concerning military occupation in Germany and Japan. Because many of the veterans have served several years in the Army, either in the European or Pacific theaters, the Steering Committee felt that the topic, "Effectiveness of Occupation," would be quite appropriate.

As yet, an election of students for the Steering Committee of The Forum has not been held. Former members of this committee are aiding in planning and promoting the first panel discussion. The students, working in cooperation with Mr. Oscar Darter, are Sue Womer, Sara Armstrong, Cathy Knight and Peggy Devilis.

Forum Organized in 1944
Two years ago, in the spring of 1944, the first Forum was organized and presented to the students of the college and the people of Fredericksburg. Made up of student representatives from the various history and social

Shakespeare To Be Brought To Life By Barter Players

Cabin Party Climaxes Hectic Initiation Day Of Science Club

"I must admit I felt silly that day, but it really was worth it!" remarked one of the recent initiates of the Science Club. The girls who were initiated into the Matthew Fontaine Maury Science Club Wednesday night, October 9th, were required to wear laboratory aprons, make-up on only one side of their faces, one high-heeled shoe with a sock and one flat-heeled shoe with a stocking. In addition, they had to obey the requests of the old club members.

Attracting considerable attention during the day, the initiates were relieved of their duties at the evening initiation held at The Cabin. At this time they were officially accepted as members of the Science Club.

Present officers of the Science Club are Babs Spencer, President; Judy Stone, vice-president; Marlon Sullivan, secretary; Harold Davis, treasurer; and Ellen Swetnam, reporter.

The new members are as follows: Dibrell Fulcher, Billie Goodson, Frances Finnegan, Gene Quillen, Jackie McConnell, Carol Schachtier, Beverly Luckey, Betty Clarke, Christine Dunnivant, Lucy Lombardi, Marjorie Johnson, Marlene Adams, Marion Baumann, Jean Krug, Candill Lewis, Kitty Glazier, Margaret Smith, Carmen Maldonado, Ann Whitehead, Marjorie Craig, Elizabeth Phelps, Muriel Jarrett, Barbara Huntington, Lois Anne Wade, and Mary Margaret Terrell.

WE RECOMMEND—
Are You A Road Hog?
Saddle Soap
Ex-GI's On Forum

"Much Ado About Nothing," a Shakespearean mixture of comedy, romance, tragedy, and old-fashioned slapstick farce, will be presented at Mary Washington College on Saturday, October 19, by the Barter Theatre Players. This will be the year's first lycum number.

Written in 1699, "Much Ado About Nothing" is set in Messina, scene of brilliant campaigns by the Allied forces during the invasion of Italy in World War I and is familiar to many war veterans in the Barter colony. The play has not been produced on the Broadway stage for a generation.

The plot of the play concerns Don Pedro, prince of Aragon, who comes to visit Leonato, governor of Messina, accompanied by Benedick and Claudio, two young soldiers. Claudio is attracted by Leonato's niece, Hero. At a masquerade, Don Pedro attempts to aid Claudio's suit, but grave misunderstandings result because of a plot by Don John, Claudio's evil brother. Near tragedy develops until a deception in a different direction unites the lovers.

A cast of twenty-seven, displaying seventy elaborate costumes and a variety of imposing sets, combine to make "Much Ado" a delight to the eye as well as to the ear.

Frances Cox, a Mary Washington student who is personally acquainted with Robert Porterfield, founder of the Barter Group, describes him as a clever and excellent actor himself, whose outstanding trait is his friendly and dynamic personality. Miss Cox tells us of several amusing incidents which have occurred in the company's history.

Once when the group was presenting a play in Abingdon, a farce. Continued on page 3

Hoof Prints Plans October Horse Show

Hoof Prints Club, with the very valuable help of its sponsor, Mr. Wm. Russell Walther, has made plans for and has started work on its first Horse Show of the session. It will not be a large show, but will feature only those classes considered most interesting for both the spectator and the participant. The date of this event has been set for Sunday afternoon, October 27.

Besides equitation classes, the nine-class program will include Working Hunters, Student Hack, Hunter Hack, Handy Hunters, a Hunt Team Class, and the always-exciting Knock-Down-and-Out jumping class.

Dates For Sale!

The Mary Washington Calendars are now on sale! This calendar, very much like that of Sweet Briar College, is full of dates, 365 of them. It also contains on every other page, pictures of the campus, the buildings, walks, and familiar haunts of MWC students.

These attractive calendars cost \$1.00 each, or one can buy six for \$6.50. They make good Christmas presents, especially for alumnae and parents.

A practical engagement book, the calendar is bound in plastic and is attractively boxed. Each page has a week, seven days, with spaces for morning, afternoon, and evening engagements.

Any profit made on these MWC calendars will go into the "Y" treasury in order that YWCA may have bigger and better activities throughout the year.

Tentative Schedule of Convocations

Oct. 16—Program sponsored by Athletic Association.
(Play Oct. 19).

Oct. 23—Address by Dean Ivey F. Lewis of University of Va.

Oct. 30—Program sponsored by Chi Beta Phi.

Nov. 6—Piano recital by Levin Houston III.

Nov. 13—Open.

Nov. 20—No convocation. Yves Tinayre, Baritone, on Monday.

Nov. 18.

Nov. 27—No convocation. Thanksgiving holidays begin after

Dec. 4—Program sponsored by Wesleyan Foundation.

(Miss Ould will speak).

December 11 No convocation. Dr. Peter Gray, Biologist, University of Pittsburgh, speaks on Dec. 12.

Dec. 18—Program by MWC Orchestra.

THE BULLET

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ARE YOU A ROAD HOG?

"Road hogs" are people who block the roads, people who impede traffic either as pedestrians or as automobile drivers.

Mary Washington College girls have a way of imitating these members of the pig family by strolling in the roads near the campus, especially on the road in front of the post office and on the drive from Monroe to Betty Lewis. This very bad habit is neither attractive nor safe.

Before the local busses made their appearance, walking in the streets, though forbidden, was not as dangerous as it is now. There was not as much traffic on Avenue C or on the drive coming up the hill.

But now "road hogs" disrupt bus schedules, hinder motorists, and endanger their own lives and limbs as well. Freshmen are not alone guilty. Upperclassmen are occasionally among the jaywalkers.

The Student Government Association is attempting to remedy this situation, but they can do nothing without your help.

When you are tempted to make a beeline to the Post Office from the dining hall or from Chandler, remember that Einstein has proved that the shortest distance between two points is not a straight line! And it certainly will not be the shortest distance for you if you are run over along the way.

Be considerate! Be careful! And stay off the streets!

—V. E. P.

The Students Speak

(This column is devoted to letters to the editor. Do write us your complaints, likes and dislikes, suggestions, etc. Address letters to THE BULLET, Box 1187, College Station, Fredericksburg, Va. All letters must be signed, but the name need not be printed if we are requested not to do so.)

Editor,
"The Bullet",
Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Dear Editor:

College is very different from high school. I suppose that everyone realizes this at one time or another but never so fully as when you are a mere freshman.

The informality of the professors, the absence of strict supervision, the feeling of being completely on your own not only as far as studies and work are concerned, but seeing to your own laundry, cleaning your own room, and watching out for your own health and welfare, these are different. Finding friends other than those you have grown up with and always known, seeing new teachers instead of knowing that Miss Cox has Senior English and you will have Miss Cox—these, too are different. Joining clubs with new purposes and ideals, meeting people from other sections of the country with different accents and ways of life, finding new interests in fields that held no interest before—these are all part of the new and still exciting way of "college life."

I realize that this is a rather unusual letter to the editor but I wanted upper classmen who have somewhat forgotten their freshman year recall again the exciting

feeling of really and truly being a "college girl" for the first time.

—L. R.

The newest thing around campus is a co-ed badminton tournament. So you boys get busy, get yourself a girl for a partner and sign both your names on the paper posted on the bulletin boards in Chandler, Monroe, or any of the dorms. It's all right for two girls to sign up together, but you boys aren't allowed to form partnerships. Watch the bulletin boards for further announcements.

PRIMM'S PENNINGS - - - Primm Turner



"Oh! For the arms of an Octopus."

Books In Review

"Immortal Wife"—Irving Stone
President Harrison had just died; war with Mexico was pending; and adventurous men in America were turning westward in search of new frontiers to settle. These are the conditions which we find surrounding Irving Stone's "Immortal Wife."

"Immortal Wife" gives an engrossing account of the life of Jessie Benton Fremont, the courageous wife of John Fremont. Through self-sacrifice, unceasing toil, and an undying love she urged her famous husband on to greater heights.

John Fremont gained the trust and admiration of the American people by blazing new trails and opening new frontiers but always behind these deeds stood the figure of the gallant woman who was his wife. She shared his defeat as he was threatened with court-martial just as she shared his triumph as he was nominated for the presidency.

Irving Stone has an unusual talent for relating history in a most interesting and entertaining fashion. This quality makes "Immortal Wife" a very enjoyable novel.

Suitcase Of Snakes

Embarrasses Britt

Of Biology Dept.

Continued From page 1

clothes under, submerged by the high tide, he dressed and struggled back to the depot, after climbing through a soot pile and tumbling in a clay bed. On the way back to M. W. C. because of the disreputable condition of his clothes he chose an empty coach. To his horror, a girl—a student at M. W. C., at that—boarded the same coach. There he sat, in sooty, muddy clothes, with a suitcase full of live snakes, calmly talking with this girl! The snakes were well penned in though, he hastened to add, so he returned to his home without further mishap.

Upon completing his studies on trematode chromosomes Dr. Britt states, "So far I have come to the conclusion that aneuploidy has been the dominant factor in the evolution of the digenetic trematodes"; and by aneuploidy he means the addition of chromosomes to the complement, a few at a time, which has been responsible for speciation and diversification within the group.

So there it is—years of hard labor—in a nutshell.

The following staff members are serving as Dorm Representatives. They will accept want ads and social notes for publication in The Bullet. Room Cornell—Ellen Arendall—22 Ball—Phyllis Campbell—312 Westmoreland—Dot Conway 209 Willard—Nancy Welch—227 Virginia—Ann Jackson—207 Madison—June Klein—203

German-Born Frosh Likes U. S. Schools

Her name is Gay Hesserl and she is one of the freshmen at MWC living in Cornell Hall.

Gay was born in 1927 in the city of Kiel in the northern part of Germany near Denmark. In Tempelhof, Germany, she completed her first three years of schooling in a large, modern school. On January 7, 1937, Gay and her parents arrived in the U. S. and her next year was spent in a private school in Philadelphia. The next two years Gay attended school in Charlottesville, Virginia, but for the greater part of her secondary education Gay attended a high school in Arlington, Va.

Mr. Hesserl was, until recently, a professor of law at the National University in Washington. There he taught Roman, civil, and international law. At present, Mr. Hesserl is in Berlin acting as legal adviser for a peace negotiations committee. Mrs. Hesserl is now in Arlington, Va., living with her mother who came to the States very recently after spending the period of German occupation in a Catholic convent in Belgium.

Gay has commented that she likes the curriculum of MWC very much and is particularly fond of the social organizations on campus. The YWCA, said Gay, is a grand organization and hinted she would like to work with such an organization after graduation from college. The girls are all so nice here, she said, particularly the "girls in white." "The universities in Germany are not half so pleasant," said Gay. "There is no campus, no dorms, and a student is a great deal more on his own." The universities are usually state-run and there is only a very small tuition fee.

Miss Hesserl's ambition is to become a teacher of English history, or languages.

Home-Ec. Catering Will Be Cut Down In This School Year

Twenty-one girls were formally pledged into the Home Economics Club at its first meeting on October 10. A radio program each week from 4:00 to 4:45 over WFVA will be one of the major projects of the club for the year.

The first program, originating from the studios in George Washington, will feature a discussion on children's clothing. Sometimes these broadcasts will be in the form of playlet and at other times narration and announcements will fill the fifteen minutes with "home ec." news on campus.

Catering for social functions on the hill will have to be cut down this year according to Alice Gresser, president of the Home Ec. Club. Because there are no freshmen home economics majors, the membership of the group is limited this year. A committee, however, will compile a list of all the things that have to be considered in catering. This may be used as a guide by clubs who have to do their own catering.

Another project of the club will be work with the nursery school in Fredericksburg for underprivileged children.

At the first meeting, Marian Messersmith gave a report on the conference she attended this summer in Cleveland, Ohio, of the National Home Economics Association.

Penny Quillan and Alice Gresser are planning to attend the regional conference to be held in New Jersey on November 8 and 9.

The Home Ec. pledges are as follows: Irene Albro, Betty Allen, Charlotte Anderson, Joan Baker, June Davis, Louise Ellert, Johanna Estes, Barbara Green, Nancy Ann Hinckley, Lee Hopkins, Sara Hayter, Dorothy Martin, Elsa Reyes, Aileen Robbins, Gene Robinson, Jean H. Smith, Valencia Sunday, Elva Tice, Mary Margaret Terrell, Marjorie Thompson, Maude Wood.



DON'T BE LATE! "Late for what?" you ask. Why, for your devotional program at 2 p. m. on Sunday Oct. 19, in Monroe auditorium. In the past this has been at 5 p. m., but for the convenience of all, it will be given at 2 p. m. Last Sunday's program was a picture study of the "Praying Hands" with Marion Withers as narrator. These presentations are meditative, inspirational, instructive, and entertaining with music to charm you. If you haven't attended before, take a friend, "Hi sis", or a new acquaintance to devotions. After dinner visit your friends, and then all join in devotions in Monroe auditorium at 2 p. m.

Congratulations to the Freshmen "Y" Groups for their already grand results in selling calendars. The campaign is getting under way this week, so get in on the first orders for the M. W. C. calendar.

"Y" is very happy to be welcoming more friends. Miss Harrison has accepted our invitation to become a new faculty advisor. She is a physical education teacher.

A new member of cabinet is Penny Quillan. Penny is Chairman of the Social Committee and thanks will go to her for the delicious food at "Y's" teas, receptions, and retreats.

There'll never be a gloomy Saturday night at M. W. C. with all the Pop programs to fill in unoccupied weekends. Lois Anderson has programs stored with entertainment to chase away your blues a lot longer than an hour. These gay times won't be scheduled, but be on the look-out for them on weekends.

Have you signed your "Y" membership card? If not, fill it out and leave it with Nancy Kaufman in Ball 301, or send it to her, Box 1652.

Rosebuds and Nylons Appear From Nowhere In Recent Conv.

The impossible isn't impossible to Claude Parcell, of the Farmer's Creamery Company here, who delighted and delighted MWC students with his feats of legerdemain in convocation last Wednesday.

Mr. Parcell produced rosebuds out of a paper cone and the young woman assisting him threw them to the audience. Later in the program the magician pulled a pair of hose out of an apparently empty box and threw these over the footlights.

Two juniors, Sandy Graves and Anne Barnes, volunteered to help with one of the tricks. Mr. Parcell first pulled a string of weiners from a pocket of Miss Graves. He then tied two roses on his wand, instructing each of the young women to hold an end. Two silk handkerchiefs were tied on each doubled rose. Suddenly the rope was pulled and Miss Graves held the handkerchiefs in her hand.

Other tricks in Mr. Parcell's repertoire included pouring water out of an empty can, making a bowl of water disappear, causing a card to appear in a picture-frame, and, for a grand finale, a canary was made to disappear from a paper bag and to reappear in its cage.



The second round of the tennis tournament must be played off by Oct. 20. If you have not played off your match by this time, weather permitting, you will have to forfeit.

Interested In A. A.? Students Join October 17

On Wednesday evening, October 16, the Athletic Association will present its yearly convocation program, *Sports On Parade*. This will start A. A. Week, the purpose of which is to foster more interest and better sportsmanship in athletics. The convocation program will give a bird's eye view of sports on the hill. To be narrated by Bets Wilson, it will present such skits concerning basketball, hockey, softball, social sports, modern dance, Terrapin Club, Hoofprints Club, Cavalry, cabin, and tumbling.

The following day, Thursday, is registration day. A table will be set up in front of Chandler and registration will take place from 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. In the past it has been felt that only a few people have participated in athletics and interest has lagged. For this reason, this year, everyone who signs up for A. A. will choose a committee on which she would like to work. In this way, each girl will be able to participate actively in the Athletic Association along the lines in which she is most interested.

A special invitation is extended to the Freshman Class. Since this is the first year that there have been no Physical Education majors, it is more important than ever for Freshmen to sign up and take an active interest in athletics. Many and varied fields of participation are offered. Among these are class competition in volleyball, hockey, and softball and also dormitory and class games in bas-

A. A. Sports Calendar

Tuesday, Oct. 15

1. Recreational Swimming — 4:30-5:15 P. M.
2. Dance Group — 4:30 P. M.
- Special Rehearsal — Burl Ives "Ballads."

Wednesday, Oct. 16

1. Hockey Practice — 4-5 P. M.
2. Recreational Swimming — 4-5 P. M.

3. A. A. Convocation — 7 P. M.

"Sports On Parade."

Thursday, Oct. 17

1. A. A. Registration — All Day
- Front of Chandler.

2. Recreational Swimming — 4:30-5:15 P. M.

3. Dance Group — 4:30.

Friday, Oct. 18

1. Hockey Practice — 4-5 P. M.

2. Recreational Swimming — 4-5 P. M.

Saturday, Oct. 19

1. Recreational Swimming — 4-5; 7:30-9 P. M.

Sunday, Oct. 20

1. A. A. Tea — 3-5 P. M.

2. Recreational Swimming — 3:30-5 P. M.

Those who like to play badminton, ping pong, or shuffleboard, take notice. The Physical Education Department has received many questions asking if groups are allowed to play games such as badminton in the gym. The answer is "yes," any time the gym is free. The equipment is there to use, but the department asks that you please put it away when you finish.

Sunday afternoon from 3:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. a tea will be held in the Dome Room of Seacobeck for all those who signed up for A. A.

Miss Elizabeth Wysor Wins Critics' Acclaim

Miss Wysor of our music department won critics' applause last week when she presented one of her frequent New York concerts.

A critic writing in the New York Times had this to say of her concert:

"Elizabeth Wysor, contralto, gave her fifth recital in Town Hall last night, the first in almost five years. The singer, who has gained a following both in her concert work and in the operatic field, delighted a large audience, in which were musical notables, including Giuseppe De Luca. She was in an excellent voice and did justice to an exacting program.... Miss Wysor's temperament and art were both well adapted to the classic group by Gluck, Bach, and Mozart and with the program opened, and the Brangaeans Wachtlied from Wagner's, 'Tristan and Isolde,' given with a stately simplicity and poise perfectly projecting the musical idea, received an ovation. Likewise Meyerbeer's 'O Pretre de Baal' from 'Le Prophete' had an intense dramatic performance, with the voice holding well-knit and strong."

Shakespeare To Be Brought To Life By Barter Players

Continued From Page 1

iner came in and inquired if he could obtain admission with a quart of milk. After having been informed that he could, the man hustled out, milked the cow he had brought along for the occasion, and came back proudly carrying his "bottled" ticket.

"But your wife can't be included on only one quart of milk," exclaimed the usher.

The old farmer shrugged his shoulders unconcernedly, "Well, dang it all—let her go out and milk her own admission."

Several years ago, during the pre-war Barter days, the theatre's equipment was ruined by a hurricane which occurred in Abingdon. Mr. Porterfield, very much discouraged, almost decided to give up his project, but he could not give up his purpose of bringing the theatre to rural areas. He made repairs and, through his efforts and guidance, the Barter Company has progressed to its present triumph—that of being the first state-subsidized theatre in America.

Social Notes

By Carolyn Shankweiler

Claire Turley became engaged on Sept. 6 to J. Coleman Jackson, a veteran of three and one half years of Naval duty. Mr. Jackson is attending Wake Forest College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Babs Spencer went to Charlottesville this weekend to be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Jimmy Mayers to Andrew Harrison Petrucci.

Anne Gill spent this weekend visiting at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.

Phyl Cassell, Ruth Gilmer, Pat Maguire, Anne Russell and Betty Simcox were guests at Gloucester, Va., this weekend.

Cap & Gown Publishes Student Directory

Cap and Gown Club members are planning to publish a student directory again this year and hope to have it completed and distributed before Christmas vacation. These directories contain the names of all students together with their college and home addresses. The Cap and Gowners are taking orders now, but students who have not been solicited may place their orders with the Cap and Gown Club president, Barbara Buckingham, at 217 Westmoreland.

At a recent meeting members of the organization reelected Miss Margaret Swander one of their advisers to complete Dr. Eastland's unexpired term, and also elected Miss Mildred Stewart as adviser. Dr. Elizabeth Baker is the third member of the advisory group.

Betsy Conklin was a guest at the U. S. Naval Academy this weekend.

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**FUNNY
NEWBILL**

Hoof Prints had its fall round-up Thursday night, and the club now boasts four new members. These select four, who should be eating their Wheats in preparation for initiation day next week, are Anna Brauer, Anne Barnes, Marjorie Batty, and Sally Rutman. Hoof Prints takes pleasure in welcoming these fine horsewomen, and all-round good gals. Members taken in the fall, must be upperclassmen, and have already ridden for at least one semester. Freshmen are not eligible until the Spring initiation.

Members of Hoof Prints are busy now preparing for the Fall Horse Show on Oct. 27th. This is only one of the three shows planned for the session. On Dec. 8th the Gymkhanna will be staged, and a big two day show is in the making for the spring. The traditional Possum Hunt, dinner parties, and various other activities are on the way too.

New Filly At Stable

If you haven't been out to the paddock lately you have missed a treat. Scampering briskly around out there is a new little filly. She was foaled in July, but already looks like a true thoroughbred. Some horsewomen will be interested in her breeding. She is out of

our own thoroughbred mare "Susan's Pass" and is by the United States Army Remount stallion "Flagpole." Flagpole has made for himself quite a reputation as a sire in this section. He is now being used exclusively by the Government on the German stock they took as contraband of war. Only the finest were taken, of course, so this is quite an assignment. It is hard to judge accurately what a foal will look like when full grown, but from all appearances now, this chestnut beauty will be a valuable asset to the barn someday.

The Freshmen riders seem to have a way with men as well as with horses. Helen Hutchinson managed to take time out from chasing foxes up in the Virginia hunt country to catch a man. The enormous size of the diamond has forced her friend Carol Bailey to act as a body guard.

Say That Again

Virginia Jones puzzled seven jocks at the dinner table when she exclaimed, "I had the best time today 'racking' Country Gentleman". For the benefit of embryo readers and new riders, when the horse is "Country Gentleman", the word is "hack".

Cavalry staged the first of its four planned overnight hikes Saturday night. The games played ranged from touch football to human croquet. (You figure the last one out.)

Terrapin Initiates

Terrapin Club initiation ended at the cabin Monday evening. The thirteen new members who were initiated are Peggy Walton, Betty Phillips, Ellen Lewis, Jean Reifsnyder, Nancy Salisbury, Nancy Lee Fox, Joyce Westmoreland, Betty Goodloe, Anne Webb, Anne Gill, Joyce Gardner, Elizabeth Barnes, and Duanne Bergmann.

These girls were chosen from a group of 60 girls who tried out for the club during the past two weeks.

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**PITTS' THEATRES
VICTORIA**

Mon.-Tues., Oct. 14-15
Dana Andrews - Richard Conte
"A WALK IN THE SUN"
Also News

Wed.-Thursday, Oct. 16-17
Lucille Ball - William Bendix in
"DARK CORNER"
Also News

Fri.-Sat., October 18-19
Roy Acuff in
"NIGHT TRAIN TO
MEMPHIS"
Also News

Sunday, October 20
James Craig - Skippy Homeier
"BOY'S RANCH"
Continues from 2 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Oct. 21-22-23
John Payne-Maureen O'Hara in
"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"
Also News

Also News - March Of Time

COLONIAL

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 14-15
Kent Taylor - Virginia Grey in
"HOUSE OF HORRORS"
Also News - Cartoon

Wed.-Thurs., October 16-17
(Bargain Days - 2 Shows for
the Price of One Admission)
Sheila Ryan - Kent Taylor in
"DEADLINE FOR MURDER"

—Hit No. 2—
Tom Neal in
"BLONDE ALIBI"

Friday-Saturday, Oct. 18-19
Charles Starrett in
"FRONTIER GUNLAW"
Also News - Special Cartoon

Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 21-22
John Haden-Una O'Connor in
"SHE WOLF OF LONDON"
Also News - Cartoon - Novelty

**Modern Literature Club
Makes Plans For Year**

At the first regular meeting of the Modern Literature Club in Mary Ball parlor on October 7 requirements for admission to the club were reviewed, a report of the Creative Writing Group was heard, and plans were made for future club discussions.

It was pointed out that the principal requirement for admission to the club was the writing of a paper on "Why I Should Like to Become a Member of the Modern

Literature Club." A list of titles of psychological novels, some of which will be discussed at the next meeting of the organization, was presented to the club, and the Creative Writing Group extended an invitation to Modern Literature Club members to attend its meetings.

The Club heard an announcement concerning the National Poetry Contest, and Dr. Whidden and Dr. Kirby, club sponsors, joined the students in relating their activities during the summer vacation.

Classified Ads

ADS—Sc a line—no ad less than two lines. All ads must be turned in to a **BULLET** representative by Thursday of the week preceding **BULLET** publication.

We heard today that Virginia Littlegreen, a sophomore phys. ed. major, had her appendix out on Tuesday, Oct. 8. All of us miss you, "Pinky," so hurry up and get well.

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